

On Page Two:  
Oil Shortage ...  
Scrap the Machine!  
... An Editorial



On Page Three:  
Air Force Hold  
Marines to 3-A11  
Draw in Hockey

Vol. XXXI., No. 71

Montreal, Thursday, February 5, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Parliament On Parade

By ALAN HARVEY

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of articles written for the Canadian University Press from the Canadian capital by Alan Harvey, Sports Editor in 1939-40 of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, and now attached to the Ottawa bureau of The Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, February 4. — (CUP) — Cuffnotes from the Canadian capital:

This was "wheat week" on Parliament Hill. Into Ottawa's Union Station at the week-end rolled two special trains bringing more than 400 representatives of western farmers armed with a "petition of rights" for western agriculture. Their main plank was a request for an increase in the price of wheat from 70 cents to \$1 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William, Ont., and Vancouver.

### Schooling Big Worry

One of their major concerns is education. Farm income on the prairies, they contend, is NOT high enough to enable the western provinces to provide adequate schooling, especially in the lower grades. Besides the problem of financing the schools, the prairie farmer has difficulty raising enough money to send his sons and daughters to university.

"How do you suppose," one delegate asked, "We can afford to send our children to college when farm conditions are at their present level?"

J. G. Diefenbaker, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Lake Centre, told the commons the delegates were coming to protest against conditions of "economic slavery."

### Big Business

Launched April 7, 1940, to administer what has become Canada's "Biggest Big Business," the Munitions and Supply Department ruled over by Munitions Minister Howe now employs more than 2,000 compared with its original staff of 300 ... only faster-growing branch of the Government Service is the Wartime Prices and Trade Board ... even its publicity men won't estimate how many are drawing salaries from the board now, so fast has it expanded ...

The Munitions Department handles more than 500 cables and telegrams every day, sends out and receives more than 5,000 letters ... Number of new files, exclusive of secret and confidential dockets, increased by nearly 25,000 between July and September last year.

### Ottawa Oddities

"The deputy minister of fisheries in the federal cabinet—no fooling—is Dr. D. B. Finn. ... They're rationing sugar in Canada and yet the best authorities say there "hasn't been a ripple on the surface" as far as hoarding is concerned ... the picture is a lot different in the United States. ... Ottawa correspondents get some strange requests ... the British Library of Information, for instance, wanted to know what size hat Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill usually wears. ... The Press Gallery had the answer ... it's a 7 1/2 ... now all the correspondents, wowed by the pm's charm, claim the same hat size. ... (Continued on Page Four)

## Around the Globe

### Singapore Siege

The siege of Singapore continued to its fifth day with little apparent change in the stalemate on the Strait of Johore, whilst Supreme Commander Wavell stressed the importance of the great base's delaying action against the Japanese drive and promised aid soon to the defenders, and the allied forces admitted some damage in the Jap raid on Soerabaja, to both civilian and military property.

### Russian Drive

The Russian forces continued their drive against the Nazis, in spite of the German counter-offensive, relentlessly pressing closer to Kharkov, Kursk and Smolensk. Meanwhile the Germans claim to be training 1,000,000 fresh troops for their "spring offensive."

### Plebiscite Supported

Finance Minister Isley stated his "firm belief" that a plebiscite is the best solution to the Government's problem, and that the result would be the complete release of the Government from its pledges, and its immediate action.

### Libyan Losses

The British have retreated to within 150 miles of the Egyptian border, abandoning Derna to General Rommel's swiftly advancing forces, while armoured troops still fought on somewhere south of the town.

## Engineering Institute Convenes Today, Friday

Meets in Windsor Hotel  
C. D. Howe Will Speak

Starting today, and continuing through Friday, the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold its annual meeting in the Windsor Hotel. It has been announced by Dean Brown of the Engineering Faculty, that, in order to enable staff and students of the graduating class of that faculty to attend the meeting, all classes in fourth-year subjects will be suspended during these two days.

Highlights of the programme will be a luncheon address by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Hon. M. E. L. C. and Minister of Munitions and Supply, at 12.30 p.m. today; the annual Smoker of the Institute's Montreal Branch, which is to feature a floorshow and other entertainments, at 8.30 tonight; the Annual Institute Banquet, at 7.30 tomorrow night; and the Dance, which is to take place at 10.30 the same night.

Besides these events, there is also on the schedule a series of seven professional lectures, to be given by

men prominent in their respective engineering fields. The series will open at 2.30 this afternoon with an address by Col. W. E. Phillips, President of Research Enterprises Ltd., Toronto. This will be followed by a discussion on the manufacture of 25-pounder guns by W. F. Drysdale, M.E.I.C., the Director-General of Industrial Planning in the Dept. of Munitions and Supply; and this lecture will conclude the professional session for today.

Tomorrow's speakers will be John H. Maude, M.E.I.C., of the Dominion Engineering Company, who will speak at 9.30 a.m., and Dr. J. A. Van den Broek, of the University of Michigan, who is to address the meeting at 10.30, followed by Wills MacLachlan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Electrical Employers' Association of Ontario. During the afternoon, the addresses will be given by E. M. Little, of Ottawa, and Walter D. Binger, of New York City who will speak at 2.30 and 3.30 respectively.

## Volunteers for Research Are Urgently Needed

Immediate Response Desired from Students For War Experiments

More men students are wanted for the War Research Department it was announced by Charles Harris, the representative of the Pre-Med Society in the War Council. Earlier in the year forms appeared in the Daily requesting that all students willing to offer their services for volunteer war work and to give up a little of their spare time, sign and deposit them in the boxes placed around the campus.

The response was a great deal more enthusiastic from the women students than from the men. And now the Department of Endocrinology has run short of men students for certain important experiments that they are about to undertake, and have asked for more volunteers. About one hundred men are needed, and any who are willing to offer themselves may either sign a list at Bill Gentlemen's office or phone Charlie Harris at FI 9805 on any week night after seven p.m.

It was particularly stressed that volunteers would suffer no physical damage and would not be requested to undergo any unpleasantness or discomfort. Although it was impossible to give out details of the experiments, it was made known that they were in connection with the physical health of the troops. The amount of time which the students give is entirely up to them. This research is being carried on in affiliation with other organizations throughout the Allied countries, and various branches of the Medical faculty are in charge of the work at McGill. The nationality of the volunteers does not matter, it was noted.

"The work is particularly practical for college students and its importance cannot be overemphasized," it was explained.

## Sociologists Hear Solomon At Tonight's Meeting

The Sociological Society will have as its speaker tonight Mr. David Solomon, a graduate of the University and research assistant in the Department of Sociology. "The Study of a Local Recreational Institution," centred specifically on the Montreal Y.M.H.A., will be the subject of Mr. Solomon's talk.

Mr. Harold Finestone, president of the society, has announced that the meeting place has been changed from the McGill Union to the home of Miss Brenda Wilson, 400 Kensington avenue, Apt. 12, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Solomon is at present completing his Master's thesis on the subject of his address. After graduation he took courses in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Louis Shapiro, who is also a research assistant in the department here, will lead a discussion on the speaker's address.

## Divine Theory Is Discussed

Anthropomorphic Belief Irrational, Speaker Finds

"Philosophy — or, to speak more broadly — intellectual exercise — cannot lead one to ultimate religious truths," stated Esmond Goldman, Fourth Year Honours student in Philosophy and Economics, before a meeting of the Philosophical Society last night. "Its function," he continued, "is a vis religio and religious beliefs and conceptions is a critical one. It is the part of philosophy to scrutinize that which is religious in human experience and to evaluate it. I cannot admit under the heading 'philosophical' any certitude whatever that is arrived at through non-rational roads."

The problem which Goldman set out to determine was whether philosophically warrant can be found for the belief in the anthropomorphic God of all the higher religions. He added that "to some extent, all human thinking and all human belief must be anthropomorphic. This is obviously a psychological necessity, man being comprehensively so bound by his experimental limits. But whether on a rational basis, belief in the elaborately anthropomorphic Deity of the formal religious is tenable is a real problem."

The speaker conducted a survey of the religious systems of the great philosophers. In every case, whether their system was ontological, cosmological, design (or teleological), they were able to arrive at no more than a rational conception of the Deity, devoid of all human characteristics. "Anthropomorphism is psychological," he said; "man, unable to know God through reason, that instrument which conducts him faithfully to an understanding of so much in the world of his experience, strives yet after a determinate divine object of belief. Psychologically impelled, he projects himself, his characteristics grandly magnified, into a conception of a transcendent personal being. The characteristics of this being, God, are analogous to human characteristics, only incalculably grander."

## Macc Circle Annual Dance To Be Held on Saturday

The annual dance of the Maccabean Circle is taking place this Saturday night at nine o'clock in the Union Ball Room. Tickets are selling at \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained from the various members of the executive, and at the door.

This year the dance is being held in the Ball Room, instead of in the Grill Room, as last year. Reggie Lewis' and his orchestra will be playing. During the evening, the cafeteria is to be opened for refreshments.

A member of the executive commented that "the dance promises to be one of the most successful ever of Circle-planned activities."

In keeping with the past policy of the Circle, members of the R.C.A.F. contingent stationed on the campus are invited to be present.

## Economy Club Meets Tonight

Latin America To Be Discussed By Comm. Students

At the Political Economy Club meeting tonight William Hamovitch and Mervyn Weiner, third year Commerce students, will discuss the "Non-Latin-American Influences in Latin-America." The meeting is to be held in the Union Grill Room at eight p.m. tonight.

Hamovitch will speak on the influence of the United States on Latin-America, covering its effect from the time of the Monroe Doctrine, in the first part of the nineteenth century, until President Roosevelt's Good Neighbour Policy and the recent Rio de Janeiro Conference.

Weiner, who has won the Anis debating "A" twice, and who will debate in the coming triple-header against Varsity, is to enlarge upon the subject. After talking on the economic and political influence of Germany, Italy, Spain and Great Britain on Latin-America, he will trace the rise of the National Socialist party in the Axis countries until World War 2. When he has discussed the Latin-American trade in these countries, he is to show the effect upon it of the war. The attitude of the people of Latin-America toward Pan-Americanism will also be dealt with.

After the speakers, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion. During this, the destiny of Latin-America and the question of the future unity of the Western Hemisphere will be debated upon. The speakers intend that their talk will present a complete background to the Latin-American question.

## I.R.C. Holds First Meeting

Humphreys Gives First Talk of Term

Today a meeting is scheduled to be held at five o'clock in the Union Music Room of the McGill International Relations Club, where the series of discussions which were being held last term is to be continued. An address will be given by Professor Humphreys of the Law Faculty on a subject as yet undecided.

The executive—a new body elected only last autumn—has emphasized the importance of such a society in the present times, when every student should regard it as a duty to take an eager interest in international conditions and world politics as a whole, as well as pursuing their other wartime obligations. This club, according to the officers, has quite different purposes and aims from those of any other Campus society, and therefore its place in the University cannot be taken by any organization at present in existence here. Indeed some idea of world affairs should have an important and a unique position in the university education of every student, whatever his other interests.

Such an acquaintance with international matters, urges the president, can only be gained and fully tested and appreciated in keen discussion and debate with those who understand their subject; this is the teleological end and aim of the "I.R.C."

### Debating Union Society

The Debating Union Society, Standing Committee is scheduled to have its annual picture taken today, February 5th, 1942, in the McGill Union, at 3 p.m. The following are asked to be there on time: Ivy Lawrence, Ruth Hill, Marion Savage, George McColl, John Tolter, Lloyd Henderson, Stuart Bross, Ernest Skutezky. A short meeting will be held afterwards.

### I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F. will hold a luncheon meeting today at one o'clock at the Student House on Peel Street. The speaker will be Jack McBride, B.A., Theolog, and those who are unable to come to the luncheon may come at one-thirty to hear the speaker.

## Bridge Club Tournament To Be Planned Tonight

The regular meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held this evening at 7.45 in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Four more regular meetings will be held before the Bridge Club's tournament and its playoffs will take place. The executive of the club invites those who wish to participate in the tournament to attend the meeting this evening as well as future meetings.

This evening, as usual, prizes will be awarded to the persons who won last week's tournament. Two teams of two people each will be awarded prizes of fifty cigarettes each. The first team consists of Errol Harding and Paul Charbonneau; and the second of Michael Escoffery and Duncan McCallum.

## Cosmo Club Has Luncheon Today

Plans Completed For Skating Party Tomorrow Night

The luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held today in the Union Meeting Room at 1.30 p.m. will be addressed by Stephanie Zuperko, B.A. 3.

The speaker is herself a Lithuanian, and will discuss that nation, dealing mainly with its people, their origin, customs, and occupation, with some reference to their present political and strategic position. After the talk is concluded, the meeting will be open for discussion and the speaker will answer any questions from the floor. When the discussion is over, the meeting will discuss the final plans for the club's Skating Party which will be held tomorrow night at the new rink.

The party will begin at seven-thirty and the organized activities will start at eight o'clock. These will include a three-legged race on skates, a form of tag, and some popular sport, especially adapted for playing on ice. Further surprise activities have been planned.

When the skating is finished, the party will adjourn to the Music Box for dancing and refreshments. The committee has stated that expenses incurred for this will be shared a la Dutch Treat.

## Dr. Cullis to Address Women

Professor from Britain Is to Arrive Here Soon

The Programme Committee of the Women's Union has announced that the guest speaker at their next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, February 10th at 4 p.m., will be Dr. Winifred C. Cullis, C.B.E., M.A.

Dr. Cullis is a graduate of Cambridge University, London, and has received her degree of LL.D. She has a distinguished record of service to her country in medicine, public welfare, and education. From 1920 to 1932, Dr. W. C. Cullis was President of the International Federation of University Women, and is now Chairman of the Education Committee of the English Speaking Union and a Director of the Weekly Review "Time and Tide." At present, Dr. Cullis has spent much time travelling in Europe in America, and in the entire Empire as a representative of Great Britain, and for her services she was made Commander of the British Empire. In September 1941, at the special request of Sir Gerald Campbell, Dr. Cullis joined the British Information in America.

However, previously, in 1940 and 1941, she had been invited by the Government to carry a message from Great Britain to the women of the Far East. She visited the United States on her way home to England and accepted a number of speaking engagements there. She has also broadcast in the U.S.A. from China, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Great Britain, and European countries.

Dr. Cullis has now returned from Britain to America. She is acting as an ambassador of British women in order to speak on their behalf, and answer enquiries about their work for the country in wartime.

## Debate for Reford Cup Set for Tonight in Union

Executive Announces Topic, Speakers and Judges

The annual competition for the Reford Challenge Cup will take place tonight at 8.00 in the Music room of the McGill Union. All final plans for the debates were announced last night.

The four members of the Debating Union Society, chosen to take part in the competition for their impromptu speaking ability, and their progress in public speaking during their membership in the society, are Marion Savage, Ivy Lawrence, Lloyd Henderson and Ernest Skutezky.

One of the rules of the competition is that there be three judges, one a lawyer, one a business man and one a member of the University staff. It was announced that Ken Baker of the Council of the Smith Paper Company, Mr. C. P. Russel of the Steel Company of Canada, and Professor Newton of the English Department would render their decisions as the lawyer, business man and member of the University staff respectively.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved: That Extra-Curricular Activities Are Essential(s) in a College Education." Each of the four candidates will draw a slip of paper which will decide whether the candidate is to uphold the affirmative or the negative. The time of the speeches is limited to twelve minutes.

Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Reford presented the cup to the Debating Union Society in 1936, she specified that it was for the purpose of encouraging impromptu speaking among McGill students. The cup is kept permanently by the Society, and is competed for annually. The winner's name is engraved on the cup following each yearly debate.

Alex Stalker won the trophy last year debating on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: 'The World Is Too Much With Us.'"

The Chairman of today's debate will be Steward Bross.

Some results of an extensive student poll recently carried out by "Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, on the subject of that paper's popularity, have been announced, and serve to show that 79.3% of its readers approve of the paper in general.

The poll, which is not yet fully completed, is divided into five categories—faculty, campus executives, freshmen, average students, and Varsity staff—and the answers to the questionnaire indicate that all of these categories are in fairly complete agreement in their placing of the various features. According to the first four divisions, the column "Hither and Yon" rates highest, followed by the Editorials and News Stories; while the "Varsity" staff put the Editorials first, the News stories second, and "Hither and Yon" third.

Altogether there were fifteen features voted on. Reviews and feature columns occupy a solid block in the middle of the list of merit, while the various Sports features are conspicuously low on the list, the highest rating of any one of them being ninth.

As regards the question of the Varsity's general merit compared with that of previous years, 34.6% of the voters considered it improved, 20.7 considered it deteriorated, and a 44.6% majority thought it was unchanged.

As to the policy of the journal, 77.5% voted a suggestion that news space should be devoted to national more than to University affairs. A majority of 22.1% believed that editorial subject matter should be more confined to matters of University interest.

R.V.C. Historical Club  
The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet today, February 5, 8.30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma apartment, 648 Sherbrooke St., and not at the Alpha Gamma, 646 Sherbrooke St.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Around the Campus

Today: Lord Athlone opens the Art Exhibit at the Art Gallery. ... The Bridge Club will hold its customary contest this evening in the Union at 7.45 p.m. ... Reford cup contest at 8.30 p.m. ... Political Economy Club at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, subject: "Non-Latin American Influences in South America." ... Sociological Society at 8.15 p.m. at 400 Kensington Avenue, apt. 12. ... R.V.C. Historical Club at 648 Sherbrooke Street West at 8.30 p.m. ... Cosmo Lunch, Grill Room at 1.30 p.m. ... Engineering Institute of Canada to open Convention today. ... McGill Outing Club showing movies in the Union Ballroom, at 5.15.

Tomorrow: Newman Club dance and toboggan slide at 8.00 p.m. ... Cosmo skating party at McGill rink, 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Players' Club production of "Out of the Frying Pan." ... Maccabean Circle dance on Saturday at the Union. ... Arts Undergrad dance on the fourteenth of this month. ... Arts dinner on the 28th. ... Artmen visit brewery. ... Don't forget to sign the lists for your copy of the Annual.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day  
during the college year at  
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.  
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily  
and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society.

HARRY N. LASH.....Editor-in-Chief  
SYDNEY SEGAL.....Managing Editor  
WAYNE Y. CORSE.....Sports Editor  
HERB. STEINHOUSE.....News Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Feature Editor.....Esmond Goldman  
Women's Editor.....Judith Jaffe  
C.U.P. Editor.....Chuck Graham  
Exchange Editor.....Raymond Ayoub  
Women's Sports Editor.....Irene Polls  
Staff Photographer.....Ernest Skutesky

News Sports  
Gordon Greaves.....Alf Morgan  
Ed Joseph.....Don Diplock  
Barbara Mercer.....James MacLeod  
Bill Munroe.....Al Bloomberg  
Pat Neilson.....Albert Colle  
Ray Rose.....Bob MacIntosh  
Max Schuller

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
News Sports  
Suzann F. Cohen.....Ralph Pearcey  
Reporters  
Blossom Temkin, May Ebbitt, Rose Garson,  
Bernice Morley, Tim Wilson, George As-  
saly, Morris Deckelbaum, Ken Hugessen.

Montreal, Thursday, February 5, 1942  
Vol. XXXI—No. 71

## Oil Shortage... Scrap the Machine!

Elections are upon us again. The first call has gone out for nominations to the various major campus positions which are to be filled for the coming year. This time, what kind of elections are we going to have?

We don't propose to pull any punches in this editorial. Some things in this campus reek and we have smelled them.

Think back, those of you who have been here over a period of years. How were elections conducted and won? Why was any particular candidate chosen?

For the past ten years, with the exception of the present year, the president of the Students' Society has been a member of either one or the other of the two largest fraternities. This was accomplished because these bodies were exceedingly well organized and were able to drum up large numbers of votes for their men when other groups on the campus remained unorganized.

Further, a survey of many of the major positions in different campus wide organizations, over a period of years, will disclose the traces of this same group successfully steering their own brethren into power.

The case of the fraternity is nearly an example. They should not be asked to bear the full brunt of this blast, for certainly other groups have likewise attempted high-pressure methods, but without the same success.

We are not here seeking to criticize fraternities, for they play their own useful part in campus life. Nor are we criticising the past presidents, for many of them filled the post in an excellent manner.

But we do damn the system and the light hearted acceptance of the system by which a man is elected to a position by a definite pressure group in a definitely high pressure manner.

If we have accepted this situation in the past, it will surely be only through blind stupidity that we continue in the same manner. Making a farce of campus politics means that here in the university, where the brains of our youth are gathered, we are fostering an attitude of contempt for politics and government at large and creating a deep sense of distrust of all those in political power. The result has been that good men have, in later life, shunned assuming public office and the parties have been filled with political cut-throats. This statement is well evidenced by democratic governments, the world over, not only before the war, but even at the present time.

To continue to foster this attitude in college life is nothing less than short-sighted stupidity, for the welfare and future of this country is directly concerned. We cannot use too harsh words on the smugly complacent sophisticates who revel in these practices.

McGill students can change this situation, and remedy it perhaps for good, by seeking out the best fitted men and women for the offices to be contested, and urging them to become candidates.

We call upon the Students' Council to attempt more open elections than have existed in the past.

McGill students should not be content to betray their education by nominating and voting for a man because someone tells you. Just a sickly slap on the back is no

indication that the candidate or prospective candidate is the best man to run or to be elected. Use the good judgment you were born with.

Good nominations are needed.

## 'The Managerial Revolution'

(A Review in the McMaster Silhouette.)

What is happening in the world today? Most of us see only gory turmoil, but James Burnham sees the lineaments of a new world society which he describes in a book entitled "The Managerial Revolution" published this year in New York by John Day Co. Inc.

Mr. Burnham presents a theory which he claims is neither startling nor a personal innovation, but deserving of formal presentation and public discussion. What kind of social organization will prevail during our lifetime? Neither capitalism nor socialism, but "managerial society," declares this writer. Capitalist society has been dominant from the end of the Middle Ages until the first World War. Its supporters argue that it will continue indefinitely, on the assumptions that society has always been a capitalist in structure and that capitalism is a "product of human nature." Burnham not only regards these assumptions as false, but presents evidence for believing that capitalism "will disappear in a couple of decades at most."

Nor is capitalism to be replaced by socialism, if by the latter term we mean a classless, fully democratic, international society. Socialists also make two false assumptions—that socialism is the sole alternative to capitalism and that the abolition of private property rights in the instruments of production guarantees a socialist society. Moreover, evidence is presented to show that socialism is not the shape of things to come, even though, "many people would like it to come, and regard socialism as the noblest and best form of society that could be sought as an ideal."

Russia is not a socialist society. The international socialist revolution has not occurred. The social position of the working class "has gravely deteriorated" since the first World War. Socialist political parties have "disappeared from existence in nation after nation" in the last twenty years and "there is not the slightest real indication of the persistence of large organized underground movements." Marxist theory has been discredited: "the Stalinist variant of Leninism still retains considerable attractive power, but Stalinism is no longer genuinely socialist."

What then will be the new form of society which will be neither socialist nor capitalist? Burnham calls it "managerial society," which is already securely based in all advanced nations as a consequence of the progress of the "managerial revolution." The "managerial revolution" is "a drive for social dominance, for power and privilege, for the position of ruling class, by the social group or class of the managers." Who are the managers? "We may often recognize them as production managers, operating executives, superintendents, administrative engineers, supervisory technicians; or, in government as administrators, commissioners, bureau heads, and so on." Now the position of the managers is not dependent upon the maintenance of capitalist property and economic relations. On the contrary, the advance of collectivism arising out of the defects of capitalism is a development which the managers have every reason to favor, for the economy becomes completely controlled by them.

The unmistakable advance of state ownership and control of economic activity is therefore, the basis of the "managerial revolution." This process is accomplished by a shift in the localization of sovereignty from parliament to the administrative agency, board or commission. As the fusion of politics and economics continues, the "managing" personnel in government and industry coalesce to form the dominant class in the new society.

What will be the position of the masses in this managerial society? It is probable that they will be supplied with a greater total output of material goods than under capitalism, and unemployment will not exist. But the managers will be in a position of domination "of an extremity and absoluteness never before known." "Through the state, they will control the distribution of the products of production so that they themselves receive the privileged share."

These then are the chief points in Mr. Burnham's argument. The reader, however, will wish to examine the historical and economic analysis on which the author bases his case, before forming an opinion on its merits. This can only be secured by reading the book itself. Mr. Burnham's "managerial revolution" looks very much like the rise of totalitarian dictatorship. Indeed the author admits the identity of contemporary dictatorships with the early phase of development of managerial society, while holding that the dictatorship will be relaxed and modified as society adjusts itself to the new situation. And the democrat might add that Anglo-Saxon political dexterity will never completely relinquish democratic control either during the course or at the consummation of this revolution.

Mr. Burnham's book should be read by all democrats, and deserves widespread discussion—its clarity and provocativeness will ensure the latter.

## Static by mike

Why Toronto Gets  
The Guest Stars...

During the coming month the radio will feature appeals to Canadian listeners to buy Victory Loan bonds. A great many famous names will come to Canada to help sell these bonds. We know that some of the biggest names in the entertainment world are being sought after, but we also know that Montreal will not see much of this entertainment because

Toronto and Ottawa are slated for most of these broadcasts.

It all dates back to the Victory Loan Programs last year. The first one featured Lucy Munroe, the Star Spangled Girl, and Don Voorhees of American radio, in a gala program from Plateau Hall in Montreal. The publicity build up was far from adequate and with Montreal's usual apathy very few showed up for the broadcast. On the other hand Toronto's Victory Loan Shows from the outset played to an audience of over one thousand people in Massey Hall. As a result no more Victory Loan guest shows were scheduled from our metropolis. Actors were going from New York to Toronto, almost twice the distance to Montreal, and even producers were going from this city to Toronto to produce these same shows. All because of Montreal's unwillingness to recognize a good thing.

Exactly the same thing is to happen this year. Broadcasts are scheduled from Toronto and Ottawa but only one, and at that only tentatively, from Montreal. It is too bad that Montreal lacks the public support and that of the press to build up an adequate audience for outstanding guest stars. All we can say is: Wake up Montreal and assure yourself some of these outstanding shows.

### Radio Notes For the Coming Week...

The Heritage of Song Series from Montreal will feature 15th and 16th century songs of Old France. . . . Radio men are now working on schedules which have been affected by the switch to daylight saving in the U.S. . . . Henry Aldrich plays host to his teacher of medieval history at dinner with the "Aldrich Family," tonight on CBM at 9.30. . . . Bing Crosby has as his guests tonight, John Garfield of the cinema, Lieut. Harold B. Roberts of the U.S. Marine Commission and Wingy Manone, hot trumpeter (CBM 10-11 p.m.). . . . Grace Moore makes her first appearance in "Tosca" in the "Met" broadcast Saturday, at 3 p.m. E.D.S.T. on CFCF. . . . Sunday sees Adolf Busch as soloist in Beethoven's D Major Violin Concerto as his brother Fritz Busch conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony, CKAC 4-5.30. . . . On Sunday night at 11.30 over CKAC Columbia inaugurates a new series entitled "They Live Forever," a "Testimonial of the American people to their heroic dead." . . . The production cast includes the services of top notch CBS producers. . . .

### Two Important Broadcasts to Originate in Montreal...

We have often mentioned the CBC Concert Hall of the Air and we wonder how many students have taken the opportunity of attending these outstanding concerts from Plateau Hall on a Monday night from 10-11 p.m. We attended one and were astounded to find an audience of 25 enthusiasts in the large hall. That is why Toronto and Ottawa are getting the benefit of all the forthcoming Victory Loan entertainment discussed above.

This Monday will see a distinguished visitor on the podium before the CBC Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared with the NBC Summer Symphony and is well known in the musical world. He obtained his start while at school by playing at rehearsals of a Gershwin and Rodgers musical and then became accompanist to Richard Crooks and Mme. Kirsten Flagstad. He played for Mme. Flagstad during her tour of Australia and was asked to conduct the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and has been conducting ever since. Oh yes, his name . . . Edwin McArthur and the concert will be well worth attending.

The British Ballad Series moves to the Montreal studios with an outstanding cast in the production of "The Bohemian Girl." Sir Ernest Mac Millan will conduct the orchestra and the cast of Montreal singers will be headed by two guest stars. Their names are William Hains, who has recently appeared on the Celanese Hour and Frances Greene, who was a recent candidate on the Met. Auditions of the Air and who appeared for four years with the Philadelphia Opera Company. The time is Sunday, 9.30-10.30. . . . the station CBM.

### Program Review:

At Manning Depot. . .  
CBC Variety Show from Toronto. . .  
CBM—Friday—8-8.30 p.m. E.D.S.T.

To keep the "boys in blue" entertained on a Friday evening, the CBC has been presenting "At Manning Depot" from Toronto for over a year now with the audience composed of airmen from Toronto's Manning Depot itself. The show has developed a more or less standard framework. After the routine announcement, the show swings into a production number. The orchestra under the capable direction of Russ Gerow, well known arranger-composer-director of Toronto played a fine arrangement of "Hoe-down" as the opener. Then came the comedy routines of comics Woodhouse and Hawkins, who migrated from Winnipeg. Their style consists of straight vaudeville technique of the English music hall variety. Hawkins sports a Lancashire accent, which he has trouble losing when playing American characters.

The singer on the show is Frances Kramer, who has a sweet lilting style reminiscent of Dinah Shore but without Dinah's famous catch in the voice. The numbers she sang on the show were "I Know Why," slightly nervous on this one but in her final number "I Got It Bad" she gave her all and the boys ate it up. Another feature of the program is the singing of an airman, specially chosen for the occasion by auditions. The winner last week was Ruddy Hanson of Fort Arthur who had a surprisingly good voice although he needed a little professional coaching for his high notes.

The highspot of the program was the parody of the popular program the "Happy Gang" by Woodhouse and Hawkins. Follows some excerpts from the 90-called script. The brackets indicate the true names.

Ann. The Unhappy Gang!!!! Theme . . .  
"Smiles" in mournful fashion. . .  
Ann. The CBC presents the Unhappy Gang—with Kathleen Smokes—(Kathleen Stokes) at the organ. . .  
Organ . . . Funeral March. . .  
Plain Messy and his vile din. . . (Blain Mathe and his violin).  
Violin . . . Funeral March.  
Eddie Yellin and his accordion . . . (Eddie Allen).  
Yellin: "I can't play, it pinches my stomach. . .

## Musical Notes

### Conservatorium Strings

The McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra, directed by Mr. R. de H. Tupper, will present a concert this evening at 8.45 in R.V.C. All interested in the work of the Conservatorium are welcome to attend. Soloists will include D'Arcy Shea and Sonia Pecmanova, violinists, V. May Fluhman, cellist, and Corporal Max Putnam, vocalist.

The program is as follows:

- (a) Two Bourrees—Praetorius (1571-1621)
- (b) Espagnollette
- Concerto Grosso No. 9—Corelli (1653-1713)
- Solo Violins: D'Arcy Shea—Macdonald Memorial Scholar.  
Sonia Pecmanova—Macdonald Memorial Scholar.  
Solo Cello: V. Mayn Fluhmann, A.Mus. (McGill).
- (a) Suite of Old English Dances—arranged by Leo Kahler  
(b) Rigaudon from Dardanus—Rameau (1683-1763)
- Elne Kleine Nachtmusik—Mozart (1756-1791)
- Songs (a) Drake's Drum—Stanford (1852-1924)  
(b) The Old Superb (from Songs of the Sea)  
Corporal Max Putnam—Peterson Memorial Scholar.
- Salt of the Sea (suite)—Stutely

### MY FATHER

When I am old, I'd like to be as Father was those years before he died. Shy and retiring by nature, a widower in his later years, he lived a quiet meditative life, kindly and generous, enjoying his books and his garden; a friendly man, an intellectual man, a man who might have been a great artist had he not been turned aside from his ambition.

I can see him now as clearly as if he were in this very room. The library, where he sits before the fire, is dark except for the shaded lamp beside his easy chair. The yellow light transforms his grey-white hair to silver, and throws into shadow the blue good-humoured eyes, twinkling behind his glasses as he reads. One hand supports his book, while the long artistic fingers of the other toy with his beard reflectively. He smiles. It becomes a chuckle, and for a moment he lowers his book upon his knees, his free hand reaching for the tumbler by his side.

Father never smoked, but he did enjoy his whisky and his wines. A temperate man in all things, it was only at definite times he indulged his liking for stimulants. An hour before lunch, and in the evening before going to bed, he took whisky; during meals he allowed himself one small glass of port or claret. I never knew a man who made so much of drinking whisky, who drank less, or enjoyed it more.

In the cellar of the long oak sideboard, he kept his tumblers and decanters, all of beautiful cut glass. In a ceremony that took five minutes or so, he would pour a little whisky into an apothecary's measure, hold it up and examine it in the light, add or subtract a little, pour the exact quantity into a tumbler, go through the same measuring procedure with the soda water, drop in a lump of sugar, crush it with a silver plunger, taste it and smile in pleasurable anticipation.

He lived rather a lonely life judged by worldly standards, but an energetic one. Slight of build, he was an active man with all his faculties alert to the life about him even at the age of seventy. He was not one for joining clubs and other organizations, preferring the company of a select few with similar tastes and interests in music, good books and art.

When Father was a boy, my grandfather, a successful doctor, denied Dad his youthful ambition to become a landscape painter and condemned him to spend years in a solicitor's office. Being an obedient son, Father worked hard and eventually became a partner in the firm. He prospered in spite of his dislike for his profession; but always he looked forward to the time when he could retire. He did not marry until he was well past middle age and had left behind him the "afore-said," and the "party to the first part," the court room and his law books. Life really began for him

Ann. And Bert Pearl . . . 8 1/2 lbs. of amnesia and full of moonshine . . . at the piano. . . (Bert Pearl 5 feet two and one half of sunshine. . .)

The script continued in this zany fashion and was cleverly done as any Happy Gang fan will tell you. Parents throughout Canada must have had nostalgic memories of their sons, when the air force boys joined in on the singing and whistling of "Good Night Sweetheart" and "I'll See You In My Dreams." The special Gerow arrangement of an air force song closed the show, with just enough time for the theme.

after he had retired and was able to spend his leisure hours pottering about his garden, or with his books, or taking long walks into the country with his easel and his paint-box.

It was during one of these excursions that I saw, for the first time, Father really lose his temper. We were out walking one day, tramping over the hills in North Wales, a form of exercise my father loved. It was pleasantly warm, the air fresh and keen. From time to time he would stop to point out to me some fitting subject for a landscape painting, or to caress the shaggy neck of a mountain pony.

We were approaching a small village, a little group of white-washed cottages gathered in the valley, like so many old ladies drawn together for a bit of gossip. And, like all such villages in Wales, it had its inn or "pub" where the local farmers gather when the sun goes down, and rough men from the quarries come to wet their dusty throats.

The name of this particular inn, I remember, was The Wheathead and, as we passed the door on our way, a little girl, not more than eight years old, came out carrying a large mug of beer.

Father stopped and stared. I saw his hands clench, and his mild blue eyes behind the glasses become stern and angry. For a moment he hesitated, then he jerked down the brim of his wide, floppy hat and with deliberate, resolute steps strode after the little girl. I might not have been there for all the notice he took of me. He followed to the door within which the girl had disappeared and, without knocking or even so much as "by your leave," marched into the home after the child.

I stayed outside. Indeed, my father had slammed the door in my face. Almost at once I could hear a great commotion inside. My father's voice rose in denunciation; replied to in the loud, rough language of an uncouth lout whom I am sure was in the habit of beating his wife for amusement.

When Father came out of the cottage, he was hatless, white, and trembling. His glasses were broken and there was a nasty cut under his left eye. His trousers, too, were dusty, with a rent at the knee, as if he had been thrown down. For the first time in my life I dared not speak to him. Without a word he marched off down the road, his head high, looking neither to the right or to the left.

But his mood did not last. The brisk walking, and the sunlit fields, and the sweet air scented with mown hay, soon soothed his ruffled temper. In no time at all he was his old kindly, interesting self. He never did tell me what happened in the cottage, and I never asked him. It was one incident in his life I am sure he wished to forget.

Today, I have not so much as a photograph of my father; but I can never forget him. As a boy, I loved him; as a man, I see in him myself as I would like to be when I, too, am old.—Argosy Weekly.

He was all the world to her till she learned her geography.

### "IF"

With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head and come to Varsity,  
Nor let it swell and tend to burst your hat;  
If you can come and all the while you're going here  
Respect the place, remembering where you're at;  
If you can learn and not get tired of learning,  
Or, being scoffed at, never mind the boys,  
Or, being fresh, do not give way to freshness,  
And don't forget life yet has many joys;

If you can work and not make work your master,  
If you can plug and not make that your aim,  
If you can make just forty-five, or fifty,  
And grin, and keep on going just the same;  
If you can bear to have the marks you've taken  
Displayed by profs to prove some rusty rule,  
Or see the test you did your best on, shaken,  
And start again to show that you're no fool;

If you can take your little store of knowledge  
And run the risk of writing April tests,  
And, if you're plowed, to try business college,  
Or any other means some friend suggests;  
If eke the cortex of your cerebrum  
Will still absorb long after it is crammed,  
And you can sit and work till you are numb  
Nor ever even think, "Well I'll be —";

If you can see the town and keep your virtue,  
Dance at the "Mac" nor lose the common touch;  
If neither girls nor picture-shows can hurt you,  
If all this counts with you, but not too much;  
If you can fill six days a week, and Sunday,  
With seven days, or more, of toil and fun,  
You'll learn a little, pass your tests in some way  
And, what is more, you'll graduate, my son.

—Gateway.

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

—Queen's Journal.

### ARMY LINGO EVERY ROOKIE SHOULD KNOW

Baldie—an army haircut.  
Boudoir—a squad tent.  
Blab off—to talk out of turn.  
Goof off—to make a mistake at drill.  
Take off—to bawl out.  
Gas house—a saloon or beer garden.  
Gigolo—an soldier who gets a phone call from a girl.  
Pay your rent—lay off the ladies.  
Sweat—to expect.  
Cosmolines—artillery.  
Hay burners—cavalry.  
Stone crushers—infantry.  
Iron horses—tanks.  
Pineapple—hand grenade.  
Slopepipe—trench mortar.  
Housewife—a sewing kit.  
Jeepie—screwie.  
Top kick or top knocker—first sergeant.  
Shavetail—second lieutenant.  
Old man—company commander.  
Salavate—to knock out.  
Santa Claus in the pits—a good target record.  
Slum—food.  
Mother McCrea—a sob story.  
See the chaplain—shut up.

—The American.



## DRESS SUITS BUSINESS SUITS OVERCOATS

Choose the cloth and style you require

**M. HEBERT LIMITED**

CIVIL and MILITARY TAILOR

UNIVERSITY TOWER  
660 St. Catherine St. W.  
Room 404



I didn't  
SIGN....



## THE UNION GRILL

Is the Place to Meet  
All Your Friends

Drop In Today



# Airforce Holds Marines to Tie — Ski Meet Scheduled for Sunday

## Move Into Second Place In Tight League Struggle

### Navy and Artillery Battle at Forum In Tilt Today

The powerful Air Force team of the Intra-mural Hockey League moved into undisputed possession of second place in the standings yesterday as it held the league-leading Marines to a 3-all tie in an exciting game at the Forum. Matching play for play and goal for goal with their opponents, the Airmen gained one point in the play to raise their total to five, one ahead of the three third place teams, Navy, Artillery and Macdonald College. At the same time the Marines advanced their point total to seven, giving them little to fear for the next few games so far as being displaced is concerned.

Both teams started to play very carefully, but the Marines soon put on the pressure to keep the Airmen in their end of the rink. There was a lot of passing, and at 3:45, Burrows of the Marines drew goalie Moncel to the right of the net, and slipped the puck into the opening. This was the first goal of the game, with the Airmen behind 1-0.

#### AIRMEN PRESS HARD

The Airforce now sought to even the count, but some clever back-checking by the Marines prevented any powerful attack. Then Young of the Airforce drew a penalty for tripping and while he was off the ice, the Marines applied pressure. Then Macdonald and Ward broke away, and the former scored on a pass from Ward. This tied the score at one-all.

That ended the scoring for the first period as both teams put up a stout defence and kept the puck around centre ice most of the time. However the second period showed plenty of power on both teams as the players opened up with some fast skating and good passing. Soon after the period opened Malenfant of the Marines raced in at the side of the net and scored in a narrow opening on a pass from Smith. The Airmen cleared the puck up the ice and began to attack once more; and Hylands sank a high shot from the edge of the rink over the blue line to knot the count once more at 2-up. Both teams now showed some clever passing amongst the forwards with the Air Force doing some snappy back-checking to keep the Marines away. However, Malenfant again got in close to the net and scored on a pass from Smith, and the Marines were now ahead three to two. Once more the score was tied however, when Ward sank the puck deep into the Davy Jones' Locker to register the equalizer.

#### GOALING EXCELS

This goal also proved to be the last one of the game as the third period showed some good stick handling by the forwards of both teams. But goaling which was just a little bit better than their shooting. Smith of the Marines and McDougall of the Airforce alone split the enemy's defence, but failed to tally. With about twenty minutes to go Goalle Morecell of the Airmen went up the ice to terminate one long and furious attack. The game concluded with the score 3 to 3.

Today at 12:30 the Navy and Artillery met in an important game. Both teams are tied for first place and a win for either one gives it a clear title to second place while a loss drops the team to sixth in the standing. So far the Navy has played only two games both of which they have won. The Artillery on the other hand led by Grant Morrison have been out of the other teams of the league so the game should be marked by fast playing and high scoring.

- 1st. Period:
- 3:45 Marines—Burrows.
  - 7:25 Air Force — Macdonald (Ward).
- Penalty: Young.
- 2nd. Period:
- 2:10 Marines—Malenfant (Smith, Burrows).
  - 4:00 Air Force—Hylands.
  - 5:55 Marines—Malenfant (Smith).
- Penalties—None.
- 3rd. Period:
- 3:00 Air Force—Ward (Macdonald).
- Penalties—None.
- LINE-UP:
- AIR FORCE: Young, Hall, Law, Scoble, MacDonald, Futterer, Hylands, Moncel, Ward, Pontbriand.
- MARINES: Chown, Patrick, Smith, Watt, Johnson, Burrows, Malenfant, Thompson.

## Standings and Schedules

### M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers .....	8	7	1	332	254	14
Mount Royal ..	9	6	3	340	278	12
Pats .....	9	4	5	275	293	8
McGill .....	7	2	5	193	240	4
Westmount Y ..	7	1	6	186	270	2

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Marines .....	6	3	2	1	26	19	7
Air Force .....	4	2	1	1	18	11	5
Navy .....	2	2	0	0	9	5	4
Artillery .....	4	2	2	0	26	17	4
Macdonald .....	5	2	3	0	7	20	4
Infantry .....	5	1	4	0	19	33	2

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Championship and Consolation Tournaments

##### Today

5:15—A-2 vs. G-3—Leonards.

Friday, Feb. 6th

5:15—E-1 vs. C-1—Braye.

5:15—G-1 vs. E-2—Goddard.

Saturday, Feb. 7th

4:00—F-3 vs. Mac—at St. Annes.

Monday, Feb. 9th

5:15—Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2—Leonards.

5:15—E-3 vs. Ind. 4—Braye.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th

5:15—Ind. 6 vs. A-2 or G-3—Robinson.

5:15—G-1 or E-2 vs. E-3 or Ind. 4—Leonards.

Wednesday, Feb. 11th

6:00—Mac. or F-3 vs. Ind. 1 or 2—Braye.

Thursday, Feb. 12th

5:15—E-1 or C-1 vs. G-2 or F-1—Braye.

Friday, Feb. 13th

5:15—Championship Final—Braye.

Monday, Feb. 16th

5:15—Consolation Final—Braye.

All games except last one to be played at 5:15 p.m. The game at St. Annes is to be played at 4:00 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 4 Marines vs. Air Force

Thurs. Feb. 5 Navy vs. Artillery

Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald

Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry

Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy

Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery

Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald

Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force

Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry

Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery

Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry

Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force

Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy

Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

### INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 6th. 5:00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. Ind.

Mon. Feb. 9th. 5:00 p.m.—C. Coy. vs. G. Coy.

Tues. Feb. 10th. 5:00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. A. Coy.

Wed. Feb. 11th. 5:00 p.m.—Ind. vs. G. Coy.

Fri. Feb. 13th. 5:00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

Mon. Feb. 16th. 5:00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.

Tues. Feb. 17th. 5:00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.

Fri. Feb. 20th. 5:00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.

Mon. Feb. 23rd. 5:00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

### MCGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.

PC—Presbyterian College.

ABC—Boards.

Dio—Diocesan College.

Today, Feb. 5th. 8:30 p.m.—P.C. vs. Dio.

Friday, Feb. 6th. 8:30 p.m.—A.B.C. vs. D.H.

Monday, Feb. 9th. 8:30 p.m.—Dio. vs. D.H.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th. 8:30 p.m.—P.C. vs. A.B.C.

Thursday, Feb. 12th. 8:30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.

Friday, Feb. 13th. 8:30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.

Monday, Feb. 16th. 8:30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.

(Continued from Page Three)

## Co-eds to Hold First Swimming Meet Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the coed Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held at the YWCA pool, on Dorchester street. Each section will be represented by at least six contestants.

Among the events scheduled will be a diving contest, a medley relay race, 100 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back crawl and the long plunge.

Their will be a practice before the meet gets under way commencing at 7:00 p.m. All those expecting to take part in the following events are advised to be present for these preliminaries. The only equipment required is a bathing cap.

## Red Cagers To Engage Westmount

### Both Squads in Crucial Fight for Playoff Berth

In a do-or-die battle for fourth place, our McGill Seniors meet Westmount in the second game of the regular Saturday night basketball double-header. The first fixture, between Oilers and Pats, will get under way in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8:15, and McGill supporters will as usual be admitted free by presenting their library cards at the door.

#### PLAYOFF FIGHT

As only the first three finishing teams in the league gain a play-off berth, McGill must take this next game if they wish to overhaul the present holders of third-place, Montreal Pats. They cannot afford to lose to Montreal because they still have two of their last four games to play against the first-place Oilers.

Westmount, on the other hand, showed signs last Saturday of snapping out of their slump by playing their best game so far, and they still have a mathematical chance of finishing third. They realize they need to win this next game as much as McGill does, and consequently a real match of heads-up ball should be forthcoming. A little more student support would undoubtedly be a decisive factor in McGill's effort at these next few critical games.

The boys on the team have been out practising more or less regularly all this week, but coach Van Wagner's main problem has been in getting them all together at once. The finals in the Intercompany league are still being played off, and the senior team is well scattered amongst the various teams. Bernie Robinson sparked Independents 2 to a 40-0 victory over A Coy. on Monday night, scoring 25 points, and Lee Vernon was informally dropping in one-handed shots from the corner last night with encouraging frequency. If Bert Holdredge can get hot on his famous head-level shot on Saturday night, perhaps we'll see the Redmen show winning form at last.

## Outing Club to Present Films

### Skiing Pictures To Be Shown In Union Today

A series of ski-films which are said to be really out of the ordinary will be shown by the McGill Outing Club today at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. These films will definitely show skiing and ski scenery at its best, and all outdoor enthusiasts are expected to attend.

The first reel shows action shots of Louis Cochand, who is Quebec's crack downhill skier. Special parts of this film will be run over in slow motion and should furnish splendid instruction on the finer points of the sport.

A reel of special interest to cross-country skiers will be shown next, featuring Gault Gillespie and his technique in cross-country racing. Rounding out the program will be a short film of hockey instruction especially prepared by the Quebec government.

The executive of the Club wishes to emphasize that all those interested in skiing may attend this showing.

## An Editorial

With the outbreak of war the physical directors in the Canadian colleges realized that the fitness of the general population during the forthcoming days of excess strain may well be a deciding factor in the final outcome of the present conflict.

With this point in view the athletic authorities at McGill saw the advisability of foregoing the usual intercollegiate schedules, which of necessity limited athletics to a chosen few and in its place they set up an extensive intramural athletic system, whereby the ranks of all sports were thrown open to every student, who was interested in any particular sport, whether or not he was a master of the sport.

As a result of this extensive athletic program no less than twenty different sports will be sponsored during the season by the Athletic Society in an effort to find types of athletics to appeal to every student at McGill.

Recently Toronto University have cast several remarks in this direction to the effect that their intramural athletic set up was much superior to our own. These statements have been utterly without foundation and, in fact, our intramural athletics and facilities are second to none in Canada. Everything has been done to make it possible for every student at McGill to participate in any form of sport which he may desire.

However, this student activity needs the whole-hearted support of the student body in order to make it a success. If the students at McGill are to continue to have all these athletic facilities made available to them they must show by their active participation that they wish such sports in the future.

Intercompany schedules have been drawn up in all the major sports which necessitate that the games be played on the date for which they are scheduled. Each company has a manager for every sport whose activity it is to see that his company has a team for its scheduled games, but this man cannot undertake this chore unless he knows who is interested in playing his particular sport. Announcements are made continually concerning programs for the different sports and it should not be hard for anyone to find his company manager in the sport in which he is interested and make arrangements to play in some of the company leagues.

Much can be said about the desirability of physical fitness in war time but aside from this important factor is the value of competitive sports in offering enjoyable relaxation from the day's strenuous work. There is not a student at McGill that would not get enjoyment by turning out and participating in some competitive sport with his fellow students for an hour or so after lectures as a brief respite from study.

It is only up to YOU to take the initiative. The facilities and organization are complete and only require YOUR active participation. So what about seeing your company manager about your favorite sport today and watch the dividends that a few hours of carefree sports will pay. There is a place for YOU on an intercompany team.

## Coeds Defend Ski Cup Soon

### Compete at Seignior Club This Week-end

The McGill Senior Women's Ski team has entered the important Inter-City ski events in defence of the cup they won last year. The races will be both downhill and slalom and will take place at the Seignior Club on the Ottawa River, this Saturday and Sunday.

Last year's meet resulted in a very close win for the McGill coeds over the Penguin Club of Montreal, and it will definitely be a tight battle again this year. McGill will be well represented by three of last year's cup-winners and the top co-ed novice. Betty Smith, Sylvia Grove, and Joan Anderson formed part of last year's Seignior team, and have again been chosen to take part this week-end. It was announced last night that the fourth member would be Audrey Bovey, sensational novice who placed second in the St. Sauver novice meet last Sunday.

## Badminton Doubles to Be Contested at Gym

The Men's Intercompany doubles badminton championships will be held tonight, Thursday, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. As this is one of the main features of the McGill badminton program this year, the best players of the league will be out in full force, and many closely-contested matches should result. Players wishing to enter should choose a partner from his company and enter both names on the list posted on the Gymnasium notice board. Post entries will be accepted.

The winners of each match will score two points and the losers one point for their respective Companies. The champions will score an additional five points and the runners-up an extra three points.

## Sport Notices

### INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

The following are asked to turn out for the E Company hockey game on Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the game against the Independents. The game will be held at the Mac-tavish Rinks.

The following are asked to turn out:

C. R. Matthews, P. Covo, J. Dall, R. Freeman, R. Stopps, A. Millar, A. McKellar, M. Levitt, Burgess, Bain.

Anyone else who would like to play, please turn out, or see Lew Dempster, mgr. The annual Engineers-R.V.C. game is scheduled soon. We want a full turn-out.

## Red Cross Victorious In Coed Basketball Tilt

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym the Red Cross Basketball team met section B-3 in another match in the Intra-mural Schedule. The play was fast from the opening whistle and although B-3 gave good opposition the Red Cross had the lead on them the whole way through. Kalliope Anastas and Eallnor Tomlinson played a good defence for B-3 and intercepted a good many passes, but their forwards were no match for the good defence offered by the Red Cross. Every possible inch of floor space was used up by both teams and several times they came to the conclusion that the floor was not wide enough. Sheila Mappin starred for B-3 gaining 6 out of their 8 points. Nancy Drury was in excellent form sinking shots from seemingly impossible angles. At one time she received the ball in centre floor and seeing no one on hand to receive her pass decided to shoot, and to everyone's surprise the ball dropped cleanly into the basket. Everyone was disappointed when the final whistle blew. The result was a 24-8 victory for the Red Cross team.

The line-up was as follows:—B-3 Forwards: Marj. Baty, Jackie Hale 2, Sheila Mappin 6; Defence: Kalliope Anastas, Eallnor Tomlinson and Betty Davidson.

Red Cross Forwards: Sheila Farquharson 6; Marg. Burke 4, Nancy Drury 14; Defence: Elizabeth Elder, Norma Burgess and Betty Weatherall.

## Outing Club To Run Two Ski Tours

### Fred Urquhart To Coach Novices Sunday

Despite the counter attraction of the Inter-company ski meet, the Outing Club plans to run two tours this week-end. From the response last week, and by the fact that snow conditions are near perfect up North, a record turnout is expected. The first tour, intended for the novice, will be an extension of the skiing instruction given by Fred Urquhart and at the same time an initiation into the thrills of cross-country running.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.

Navy vs. Artillery

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.

P.C. vs. Dio.

BOXING

5:15 p.m.

Workout

SKIING

5:15 p.m.

Ski Class

BASKETBALL

5:15 p.m.

A2 vs. G3—Leonards

Sports Tomorrow

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

5:00 p.m.

E Coy. vs. Ind.

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

3:30 p.m.

ABC vs. DH

BASKETBALL

5:15 p.m.

E1 vs. C1—Braye

G1 vs. E2—Goddard

GYMNASTICS

5:00 p.m.

Workout

WRESTLING

5:15 p.m.

Workout

## Intercompany Competitors Will Meet at St. Sauveur

### Figuratively Speaking

by R.D.P.

The McGill Basketball team in the Senior City league continued their slump and dropped a little closer to the cellar position by dropping their game to Mount Royals last Saturday night.

Inaccuracy in shooting was again the main reason for their defeat. They peppered the basket all evening, averaging two shots per minute, but only managed to score on 5-out of the 80 shots taken. Delving a little deeper, we find that 30 of that total were aimed from the key (where percentage made should be greatest) and only 3 found the mark. Twenty-five chances were taken which could properly be called long shots, and one of these went through the hoop.

The picture was a little brighter on the free throw side, for sparked by Bernie Robinson's 6 for 6, the redmen made 12 out of a possible 21. One unusual feature of the game was the fact that McGill made more points via free throws than they did by field baskets.

The following unofficial figures, correct for all games to date, shows the free-throw accuracy of the M.B.L. teams:

Team	Fl. Taken	Fl. Made	Per. cent.
Mt. Royal .....	171	87	.509
Oilers .....	162	76	.469
Pats .....	131	59	.450
Westmount .....	119	46	.386
McGill .....	137	52	.379

The unofficial standing of the teams as regards percentage of field baskets scored is as follows:

Team	Shots at Basket	Shots Made	Per. cent.
Mt. Royal (4) ..	269	56	.208
Oilers (4) .....	316	61	.193
Westmount (4) ..	238	42	.176
Pats (3) .....	199	33	.166
McGill (5) .....	310	48	.155

Figures in brackets refer to number of games included in statistics.

Thus we see that Mount Royal, while still in second place, is the most accurate team in the league as regards both free throws and field baskets, although the Oilers are right close behind them. Apparently Johnny Ferraro's boys are in first place mainly because they have been shooting more than any other team. Westmount's spectacular rise into third place right behind the league leaders can be attributed to their improved average in last week's game. In winning over the Pats 31-20, they shot 53 at the hoop and scored 14 of them.

The average accuracy of the league, about .175, is certainly very



